National Open and Women's Metropolitan Championship Tourneys Occupy Attention of Local Golfers This Week

UNCLE SAM'S TEAM APPEARS INVINCIBLE

Yankees Should Sweep Boards in Interallied Games in Pershing Stadium.

WELL BALANCED CREW

Have No Outstanding Weakness in Any Event on Either Track or Field.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD,

Just as Uncle Sam swept the boards at the Olympic Games at Athens in 1906 and successfully defended his title of world's undefeated and undisputed athletic champion in the Olympic meets at Paris in 1900, St. Louis in 1904, Athens in 1906, London in 1908 and Stockholm in 1912, so is the old gentleman with the goatec, star spangled vest and striped pants expected to "clean up" in the big interallied athletic meet in the Pershing Stadium at Johnville-le-Pont, near Paris, next month.

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America is not throwing its full strength into the fray, for only the athletes from the land branch of the service are eligible, and many of the country's greatest athletes sport the navy blue. But the team that will wear the Old Glory emblem in the great carnist

country's greatest athletes sport the navy blue. But the team that will wear the Old Glory emblem in the great carnival at Joinville-le-Pont looks strong enough to outclass the representatives of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and the other allied nations.

The Yankees appear invincible in the field events and in the track events up to 1,500 meters. It looks as if Uncle Sam will make a clean sweep in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, 110 and 200 meter hurdies, the running high jump and broad jump. America should furnish the winner in the 400 meter run, the 800 meter run, running hop, step and jump, standing broad jump, etanding high jump, discus throw, shot put, hammer throw, javelin throw, pole vault and pentathlon. The 1,500 meter run, cross-country and modified marathon appear to be the only events in which the British, French or Belgian athletes may nose Uncle Sam out of first place, but nose Unde Sam out of first place, but it would not be at all surprising to see an American flash to the fore in those

Eight Have Done "Evens."

Uncle Sam has eight men in the 100 meter dash who have done "evens" or better for 100 yards—Butter of Dubuque, Kelly of Holy Cross and the New York A. C., Teschner and Moore of Harvard, Hass of Grinnell, Paddock of the University of Section 100. of the University of Southern California. Torkelson of Exeter and Carroll of Illinois It is hard to see how any of the French, British or Belgian sprinters can prevent the Americans from finish-ing one, two and three in the 100 meter dash in the Pershing Stadium.

The same fleet Yankee sprinters also appear to have a strangle hold on the 200 meter event. Kelly and Paddock each have done 21 3-5 seconds for 220 yards and the others have records of 22 seconds or better.

gramme as announced by Mrs. R. Percy Thompson, secretary of the association, calls for the first pair to begin the qualifying round at 9:25 o'clock. From them on until 12:50 players will move off at intervals of five minutes.

With the great Bob Simpson, world's record holder: Fred Kelly, former title holder, and Ames in the 110 meter hurdles, and good reserve strength in Barron, Sylvester, Lewis and others, impressive showing made by the New York team in cleaning up decisively pers, but Boston and Philadelphia in the annual Griscom cup competition during Barron, Sylvester, Lewis and others, Uncle Sam should capture first, second Uncle Sam should capture first, second and third places. Another clean sweep is looked for in the 200 meter low hurdles, when the same American entry will be strengthened by Meredith House. Clinton Larsen of Brigham Youns University, with an exhibition record of feet 7 inches and a competitive jump of 6 feet 5 inches, and Alma Richards. Carl Rice and R. L. Tempicton, with records of 6 feet 3 inches or better. Should keep all foreign rivals out of proaching and putting. On each such history of the open title play in the place of the should keep all foreign rivals out of the point scoring in the running high jump. America also has splendid reserve material in the high jumps.

Entire 24 fact Simpson and Worth.

Tuesday afternoon will be held a handiserve material in the high jumps.
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Earl Ebey of Chicago is looked for by the experts to be returned the winner in both the 400 and 800 meter events. Apparently the only ones who can quest the tother and the Tothers and H. T. Torkison.

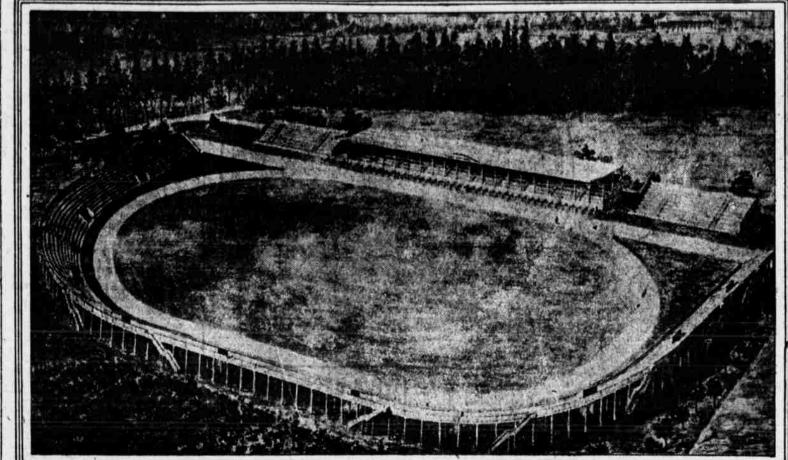
Billy Taylor, world's record holder for both standing high and standing broths tother and furnishing high and standing broths the hammer throw.

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Lafavette Captain.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 7.—Wayne S. McConnell, a junior at Purdue, was elected captain of the 1920 baseball feam. He had been a member of the nine for two years, holding the third member of the Lambs'

The Pershing Stadium Where Interallied Athletic Meet Will Be Staged.



Compete in Metropolitan

Championship.

PLAY BEGINS TO-MORROW

off at intervals of five minutes.

addition to the daily round tournament

TRINITY BASEBALL CAPTAIN.

The starting schedule:

Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war. Accompanying is
the architect's drawing of the great
Pershing Stadium at Joinville-le-Pont.

The pershing stadium at Joinville-le-Pont.

WOMEN READY FOR National Open Golf Play THIRTY YACHTS IN GOLF TITLE TOURNEY Always Sure To Be Close

More Than Four Score Will Rarely Is There an Outstanding Favorite and Margins Alicia and Lena Winners in in fashion. of Victory Invariably Are Small-Triple Tie Resulted in 1910.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

There has not been a championship | missed a yard putt on the fifteenti for the open golf title of the United States in the past eight or nine years States in the past eight or nine years Sayers on the week's wagering lost where there has been an outstanding about twenty pounds, which was a mere More than four score women golfers are scheduled to tee off in the annual been a championship where the winner led by a margin of several strokes. Starting with the open title play in 1910 we find there was a triple tie among Alex and McDonald Smith and women's metropolitan championship Country Club to-morrow. The programme as announced by Mrs. R. Percy

among Alex and McDonald Smith and J. J. McDermott at 298, Alex winning on the playoff. The next year there was another triple tie with McDermott gaining his first victory over Brady and Simpson. McDermott again came to the front at Buffalo, closely followed by McNamara and Brady. Then came another triple tie among Franciss-Ouimet. Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, with the Britishers trailers in the playoff. The field includes all of the well known women players of the district. The very the Britishers trailers in the playoff The following year we find Walter Hagen gaining the title by a margin of

the margin over Jock Hutchison.

We spoke in a previous article of there being but a few who on past performances really had a first class chance at the title, basing our belief on the history of the open title play in Britain and this country. Bag Sayers has made the wountry. Bag Sayers has well and this country. Bag Sayers has well as well

and having caddles report to him of the Golfers Association championship tour scores being made by the golfers, es- Great Britain beginning next May, pecially his own favorites, and then meeting in a series of team contests going round with the stars and deciding the five or six men teams chosen from whether they were in their best form or whether he should Medge his bets. He never gave up a bet on one of the triumvirate unless he had personally open title play at Deal. With this watched the champion or ex-champion play and decided that he was a bit on added weight and interest.

off form.
At Muirfield the year Ted Ray won in 1912. Berr and I had lunch with James Braid, who at that time was in second place, five strokes removed from Ray. "Hoo will I bet, Jamie?" he asked Braid. "I'm out about 80 pounds and not a bet on Ray and I can't get any now either. Will Vardon beat "I think so," said Braid, "sithough George is leading him by three strokes

"Then it's me for all or bust."

Sayers Bets on Vardon.

Saying which Sayers hurried to the first tee and got down at even money a twenty pound note that Vardon would lead Duncan and also gave two to one that Braid would beat the brilliant Scot. Duncan made a 78 and finished I strokes behind Braid, while Vardon with a bril-

liant 71 jumped into second place, 4 strokes behind Ray and the same num-ber ahead of Braid, who finished third. I well remember that final round fol-lowing Ray. Although he had a lead of eight strokes over Harry Vardon, an almost insurmountable lead one would think, he was nervous all the time about what Vardon might do. When he went out in 38 he felt safe and the HARTFORD, June I.—James H. McGee fully smooth. Just after driving to the New York city was elected Triulty tenth the word was brought that Vardon Hartford, June 7—James H. McGee

Wayne S. of New York city was elected Trinity tenth the word was brought that Vardon had a putt for a 23 going out and then son by the athletic association last night ber of the John H. Callen of Arlington, N. J. John H. Callen

SPIRITED BRUSHES

bocker Regatta.

For the first time in three years, the Knickerbocker Yacht Club held its an-nual regatts on Long Island Sound yesnothing in comparison to the hundreds which had come his way through fils system of always considering as best terday. Thirty yachts came to the starting line off Execution Light and had an interesting struggle in a breeze ts those who had won championships from the southwest, which although it was never strong had sufficient body to give the Corinthians a satisfactory

before.

In no country perhaps as in ours is there a strong desire for a new minn to win. Personally we have always wished each year for a new golfer to take the title, for it helps the game through having the honors distributed over a large stretch of territory. Partly because of our own misfortune in being several times runner up in championship Unfortunately, the wind went wander-ing and soon after the last craft crossed the starting line, the usual Long Island Sound summer's day was in evidence. Toward evening the wind picked up and several times runner up in championship sent the little craft home in fine racing matches our sympathies are with the chaps who have been near the top, form. As it came, the larger yachts had a race made up of a run, a beat and a

with Brady and MacNamara as head-liners in this respect, and Jack Hutchi-son not far behind. A victory for any of these men would be popular and any of these men would be popular and of the fore-and-affers came to the line-Alicia, the property of W. H. Baldwin, was the first to cover the twelve mile course, defeating E. P. Alker's new Alprised if two of this number do not

	high up in this and the Professional Golfera Association championship tour Great Britain beginning next May, meeting in a series of team contests	Allure, E. P. Alker. 508 20 22 52 52 Moria, Clarkson Cowl. 522 04 3 12 0 NEW YORK YACHT CLUB THIRT FOOTERS-START 2:20-COURSE 13 MILES.
The second second	the five or six men teams chosen from the Scotch, the English, French and Irish golfers, and finally meeting a com- bination of them all besides entering the open title play at Deal. With this	Lens, Ogden Reid. 5 06 02 24 0 0 Adols, Fred Richards 5 07 46 24 7 d Rowdy, Charles Heisky 5 20 57 3 00 5 Alera, P. W. Belknap 6 21 19 3 01 HANDICAP CLASS SECOND AND THIRD
4	thought in mind the competition takes on added weight and interest.	DIVISION START 2:25—COURSE 12 MILES. Sally IX. A. E. Black
	SENIOR GOLFERS QUALIFY.	Arcadian, F. E. Raymond
ì	Upper Montelair Championship Tourney Begins.	SONDER CLASS START 1:30 COURSE 1
9	Special Despatch to Tun Sus.	Mingo, H. T. Hornidge
	MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 7.—Members of the Upper Montclair Country Club be-	LARCHMONT INTERCLUB CLASS-START 2:40-COURSE, 12 MILES.
	gan play for the club championship at match play this afternoon.	Sirene, R. W. Fraser
ì	Eight members over 55 years old qual- ified for the senior contest to be played	STAR CLASS-START, 1:6-COURSE, MILES.
3	Saturday. The scores:	Altair, Willis & Stannard. 4 37 51 1 21 2 Hydra. C. E. Hyde. 441 13 1 55 1 Saturn G. W. Elder. 441 53 1 56 5 Mars. L. A. D. Percival. 44 22 1 50 2
	Mackle beat Todd, 4 up 3; Fuller beat Gardner, 1 up (13 holes); McLaughlin beat Busby, 1 up (19 holes); Harding beat	Mars. L. A. D. Percival. 44 22 1 56 5 Snapper, A. Iselin 2d. 44 22 1 50 2
	Parker, 4 up 3; Wood beat Wright, 1 up 2; Dutcher beat Cockefair, 7 up 4; Moir beat	Maia, B. Linkfield
	Reskie, by default; Betteringe beat Rob- bins, by default. Eweepstakes—Arthur Busby, \$2-3, 74;	Taurus, W. L. Insise
	R. L. Chapman, 26-15, 75; F. Barr, 20-	Southern Cross, A. Knapp, Jr. 4 59 45 214 4 RELL CATS START 2:00-COURSE.
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SIXTEEN QUALIFY IN GOLF. Spirited Competition in Shackamaxon Country Club Tourney.

The qualifying rounds for the Presi-dent's cup at the Shackamaxon Country Club, West Field, N. J., were played yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large gallery, and sixteen players are entitled to compete in the final rounds. The cards follow:

Large Classes of Knicker-

ALTAIR LEADS THE FIELD

with Brady and MacNamara as head-

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BELL CATS-START. 2:10-COURSE.

Open Season Declared For Sparring Partners

Willard and Dempsey Maltreating Their Helpless Veteran Was Prominent in Helpers-Joe Walcott, When Aiding Sharkey, Rebelled-Other Boxing Gossip.

By CROSS COUNTER.

aimultaneously.

Carpentler held every title in every

class in France, from bantam up to heavyweight. He still is the heavy-weight chaimpion of Europe. Fitzsim-mons held three titles—middle, heavy

and light heavy-but not all at once Dixon and McGovern held two titles

Wilde could hold three titles if he cared

bantam and featherweight.

his money was invested.

Kid Williams to Return to Ring.

At the present time Williams simply is trading on the reputation he made

GOLF AT GLEN RIDGE.

Classes Is Played.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

ON MONTCLAIR LINKS.

Keep Golfers Busy.

Qualifying Round in

This is the season of the year when battle to the formidable Dencio. It is the unfortunate sparring partner to be feared his countrymen will be means and writhes under the pittless attack of the human tigers sharpening faced one or two of the Australians. While many boxers have held three counter.

The sparring partner is the most help-less animal in captivity. He must blithely assimilate the most territo thumps from his employer, but must refrain from retaliating with any vigor, for fear of hurting the chances of the

if by accident or intent the sparring partner lands an effective blow on his principal, the latter springs upon him like a panther and beats him wth brutal ecause his vanity is hurt by the noveity of a sparring partner making any im-pression on a champion, or on a man who hopes to be a champion. Therefore, the report is scattered broadcast that Mike McGinnis, sparring partner of Champion Tom Rockre, got gay with the champ yesterday afternoon at training quarters. However, Mike was not fatally injured and will be out of

hospital in a few days."

The fact that Willard and Dempsey are both heavy men and can hit with force is proof conclusive that the lot of

Dempsey has battered his helpers so mercilessly that one of them (One Round Davis) has quit the camp, and Willard had barely started his training when he knocked Walter Monahan as cold as a

Portends Fierce Combat.

If the casualties among the sparring partners are to be taken as an indication of the merits of the boxers, then the battle on July 4 should prove to be a terrific struggle between catapultic punchers.

However, it is the part of wisdom to sprinkle a bit of sait on the recitals of the knocked out by some third rater.

sprinkle a bit of sait on the recitals of the terrible sufferings of the lowly spar-ring partner. Most of them wear breast pads to save their ribs from fracture, and hoods to protect their ears are also

At the present time Williams simply treatment on the reputation he made

seeks by means of groans and lamenta-tion to give a reputation for destructive hitting to his employer. The average sparring partner will assure his listeners that the man he works for is the hardest thumper that ever put on a glove. Every blow, he says, knocks him dissy, and he is mightly afraid he cannot much longer stand the bombardment.

Singularly enough, this chap lasts longer than many a partner who is not overawed by the great hitter's prowess and really tries to make it interesting

Worm Turned in This Case.

his tormentor, there is one well authenti-cated case. While Tom Sharkey was training at New Dorp, Statch Island, for his championship bout with Jim Jeffries his retinue of sparring partners became depleted through the rough page they received from the Sallor. Sharkey, there-fore, sent out a hurry call for more partners, and Joe Walcott, who was in the same stable with the Sailor, was de tailed to help Sharkey condition himself. All went well until one day in a burst of enthusiasm Sharkey let go a left course, defeating E. P. Alker's new Allure by 2 minutes and 16 seconds. Thes came Clarkson Cowl's Moira.

Four of the thirty footers of the New York Yacht Club had an equality of the Smiled broadly and apparents.

his height, and Willard hardly will in-sist that the Cornishman was not a

had a small waist but very small, deli-had a small waist but very small, deli-cate hands, and he was regarded as invincible till he met Fitz, another small had a good race in a snappy breeze had a good race in a snappy breeze for little craft. Under its auspices were sailed the memorable races to Bermuda.

while he lasted. All of which would seem to indicate that Willard and his adherents are hard pressed for arguments in support of their hope that the champion will win at Toledo on July 4.

mery:

The Philippine Islands may possibly

be backward in some respects, but they lead the world in pugilism so far as holding championships by one person is concerned. They have in the islands a bushy haired youth who is the proud possessor of three ring titles—bantam. feather and light weight-and he still is young, with all the future rich in prom-His name is Kid Dencio, which is the

Bella CATS-START 2:00-COURSE. 7
MILES.
Eight Bells E. J. Schlette. 5:136:2182 How he won the three titles and notice from the mail at the same time. a feat never them all at the same time. a feat never the borre accomplished by any pugillar in the world, is not made clear, but he has the proper credentials from the Filipine stoward their interesting feature of the Commission for the summer. The most interesting feature of the ceremonies interesting feature of the ceremonies in the properties of the Sightest of the Sighte

YACHTSMEN MOURN PASSING OF TOWER

Nautical Circles for Half Century.

HIS PROUDEST

Once Recognized and Timed 42 Yachts Crossing Line Inside of Two Minutes.

am Tower, the veteran race committee chairman, was the greatest blow that has been given to American yachting in years. Just at the time when the sport was beginning to revive after being was beginning to revive after being practically dead for several years the man who has managed more regattas to. But they are all cast in the shade by Dencio. The only difference is that if Dencio had been called on to win his championships from the same calibre of men that Dixon and McGovern defeated than any other in the country well anchor and sailed into the great

known.

The present generation of yachtsmen the Filipino would not hold any title do not remember a time when "Charlle' Tower did not have a finger in some yachting pie. For more than fifty years he has been closely associated with the will agtonish the ringsters when he again gets into action. He says he scales about 175 pounds at the present

scales about 175 pounds of the scales about 175 pounds of time, recently ran 180 yards in close to time, recently ran 180 yards in close to even time and is playing Rugby football as a means of gentle exercise.

He intends to become a farmer eventually, but before getting back to the soil he will engaged in a dozen fights in the hope of regaining a portion of the handicapper of the Handicap Class the handicapper of the Handicap Class of Long Island Sound, and in his official. of Long Island Sound, and in his official capacity was compelled to attend each race. For several years past he had been chairman of the race committee of the Huguenot Yacht Club, one of the smaller organizations on the Sound. At the time of his death he also was sec-Kid Williams, former bantam cham-pion, who has boxed with indifferent retary of the American Power Boat As-

Mr. Tower received his yathcing training on Massachusetts Bay. As a boy he raced in the good old days of the sind baggers. Coming to New York to follow newspaper work—in his day he was both a dramatic and music critic, besides being a writer on yachting topics—he naturally continued his interest in sailing.

Established Larchmont System.

About twenty-five years ago he be-came a member of the New Rochelle Yacht Club and was instrumental in the moving of the club house to its pres ent site. Harrison's Island, Echo Bay. He was chairman of its race committee several years. It was not until he be-came chairman of the race committee of the Larchmont Yacht Club some fifteen years ago that Chairman Tower's worth as an organizer was fully appro-ciated. He established the Larchmont GLEN RIDGE, N. J., June 7.—Qualifying round for the June tournament, first eight to qualify in three classes. system of starting and timeing yachts. now used by practically every regatts committee in the country that knows

follow:

Class A—H. D. Smith. 75—4, 74; Fred Conwell, 80—5, 74; E. W. Congdon, Jr., 55—11, 75; E. B. Martin, 83—4, 78, J. E. Hale, 85—5, 80; S. E. Hayward, 95—14, 81; Class B—E. D. White, 83—19, 74; W. B. Colson, 91—17, 74; L. E. McCoy, 22—17, 75; D. Gibson, 92—17, 75; J. W. Hart, 97—18, 79; W. J. Worlester, 95—16, 80; H. L. Snyder, 95—15, 80. Class C—E. W. Wiggins, 92—22, 71; C. Loffet, 102—27, 75; H. L. Parker, 98—23, 1; W. C. McFarland, 105—27, 78; M. R. sidwin, 104—22, 82. week of the Larchment Club some ten or more years ago. The usual big fleet had started. As the smaller classes neared the finish line the wind died away and more than half a hundred yachts were becalmed withis a quarter of a mile of the committee boat. Sud-denly a fresh southwest breeze hit the fleet. Inside of a minute lee rails were awash and the craft were all tearing down on the line. They crossed like a down on the line. flock of gulls. It looked like an impos-sible job to recognize and time each yacht. Still it was done. Not a yacht MONTCLAIR. N. J., June 7 .- First was lost and not a protest was registered.

has some several hindred gounds upport has some several hindred from outstands the south and some the terms of the outstands open title play this week the rame method would seem to be favored. Say-rew would wager twenty pounds against the field.

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pronounced success in pugilism.

Jim Corbett had a comparatively small waist and yet he achieved much success in the roped square.

The original Jack Dempsey not only had a small waist but very small, delicate hands, and he was regarded as invincible till he met Fits, another small were the only ones to fill.

waisted man.

Jack Dillon, at the height of his from the south-southwest. Woof decareer, while stocky in build, had a good race in a snappy breeze for ill tile craft. Under its auspices were dealed the memorable races to Hermuda. It was during the craze for deep sea racing for ill tile craft. Under its auspices were dealed the memorable races to Hermuda. It was during the craze for deep sea racing for ill tile craft. Under its auspices were dealed the memorable races to Hermuda. It was during the craze for deep sea racing for ill tile craft. Under its auspices were decidedly small waist, and it cannot be and among the bees, the winner was during the craze for deep sea racing for ill tile craft. Under its auspices were decidedly small waist, and it cannot be and among the bees, the winner was facing that the Brooklyn Yacht Club of the control of the contro offered the trophy now held by the Har-lem organization. The deed of gift states that either the start or the finish mery: Bird Class: Start 3:30; course 6 miles. Elap'd must be in Gravesend Bay.

Commodore Hotsts Burger. The most interesting announcement

made when the Larchment Yacht Club went on a "summer schedula" vesterday was the statement that the organization hoped to make the resumption of its annual race week fully equal to those of former years. Unlike the great majority of yacht clubs, the Larchmont organization stays in commission throughout the entire year. In winter only a part of the club house is kept open. Yesterday the entire building and grounds wers thrown open to the members.

Been: Start 2:35; course, & miles.

PERIWINKLE WINS TACE.

Leads Fish Class in Oyster Bay Re-

gatta.